



## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Bombs on the Moon?

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial appeared in The Christian Science Monitor Saturday. Considering recent attacks on Vietnam policy and information today that the U.S.S.R. is sending more equipment to North Vietnam, The Collegian feels the Monitor's editorial on another phase of U.S.-Soviet relations offers an interesting viewpoint.

Somewhat space exploration brings out the best in mankind. Now it has evolved the "outer space" treaty, ratified by more than 60 countries, which solemnly bans military installations and nuclear weapons from the moon and planets. Someday this can surely evolve into cooperation in space ventures between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The first 10 years since Sputnik have been, in President Johnson's phrase, a time of "competitive spacemanship." The hope, as he expressed it in a White House ceremony honoring the space treaty, is that the second 10 years will see the space drive become a "partnership." This could involve Europe besides the United States and the U.S.S.R.

So far, Moscow has shown a tepid interest in celestial cooperation. The Soviets lack secrecy in spacemanship. But the tremendous costs of exploration, the mammoth debts made in already-strained national budgets, the folly of duplicating complex equipment and perilous adventures, would seem to suggest that common sense will eventually say:

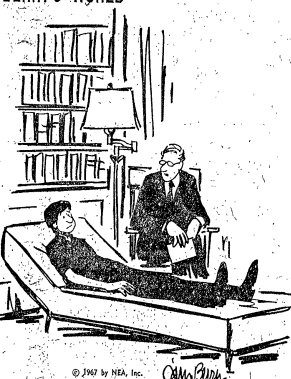
"Mankind's space drive should be conducted by mankind." The two space giants could usefully cooperate in lofting communications satellites, in use of tracking facilities, even in the tremendous task of sending spacecraft to the planets and distant stars.

The present treaty prohibits the placing of nuclear weapons or other mass-destruction instruments in orbit, on the moon, or on other celestial bodies. It rules out claims of sovereignty on the moon and other bodies. It guarantees open access, by all nations, to all installations and space vehicles on any celestial body. It requires the prompt and safe return of astronauts and space vehicles that land outside their own territories.

The space treaty does not halt the use of reconnaissance satellites. And while it does provide for international inspection of vehicles and installations on the moon and other bodies, there is no right of inspection to see whether satellites are carrying nuclear weapons. Vigilance will always be vital in this critical arena.

But this treaty is one more visible proof that Moscow and Washington can make useful progress, despite the Vietnam war. It is an agreement, following the Antarctic Treaty, which can remove the installations of war and the menace of war from one more section of mankind's expanding environment.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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Turning 20 isn't the end of the world!

J. Robert Shore

## Of Mice And Men

When I first read it, I thought nothing of it. It didn't get my interest until a few minutes later—after I read it again. And then it dawned on me—What a great boon this would be for our country.

Washington, Oct. 12—Scientists have reported producing the first durable hybrids between the cells of man and another species.

"The hybrids are colonies of living cells that take part of their inheritance from the mouse and part from the cells of human origin."

So what, you say. Right? Wrong!

The man-mouse, if developed (hybrids have lived only six months under laboratory conditions) would revolutionize our entire economy and way of life.

Take note. Before the Civil War the South's economic system was dependent upon cheap labor. (Southerners really aren't a cruel bunch; they kept slaves because they felt they had to.) Beasts of burden couldn't do all the work because they didn't have reasoning power.

As every student of American history knows, the South never really recovered from the war. Only in recent years has it had some measure of industrial growth, and that's because much industry has left the North to escape taxes.

The man-mouse would put the South back on its feet and take its Northern neighbors off their feet—leisure for all.

Mice, accustomed to living in holes all their lives, wouldn't ask much in the way of accommodations. If the man-mouse employer merely erected inexpensive stables the poor creatures would probably love it.

Picture one desolate thing talking to its wife: "Grandpas never had it so good. Aren't we lucky, dear?"

The slave-driver who threw in some milk with the animal's daily diet of cheese would be idolized. Mice once found it necessary to scrounge for a living, now they'd be getting the best room and board they ever thought possible—all for maybe 12 hours in the field.

Of course, the man-mouse's most important contribution would be to minority groups. Once the hybrid took its inevitable place on the lowest rung of the racial-equality ladder, everyone else would naturally move up.

The sorry animal would end up being mankind's greatest scapegoat. The nation would move toward assimilation as one and all took out their passions on men-mice.

The above quotations, taken from The New York Times, will certainly affect the faded difference between a man and a mouse—and also lend some credibility to the question, "Are you a man or a mouse?"

Whoever coined that query—probably some distraught female—might soon be taken seriously.

Warning: Girls don't press your luck. If your boyfriend (or worse yet, if your husband) answers the question with something like, "Paw first, cheese, please," don't say you weren't cautioned.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

AWA, 6:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union Building  
El Circulo Hispanico, 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB  
McElwain Lounge  
Faculty Women's Newcomers Reception, 7:30 p.m., 214-215-216 Main Lounge  
Graduate School in Physics, 7:30 p.m., 155 Willard  
Homecoming Poster Contest, 8 a.m., HUB Ballroom  
HUB Arts Committee, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB

## On WDFM Radio-91.1

4-4:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
4:05-8 p.m.—Music of the Masters  
6-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News  
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy listening)  
7-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports, and weather)  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

## The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Richard Wiessenhutter Editor  
Dick Weissman Business Manager

## Letters To The Editor

## 'A Third Wrong'

TO THE EDITOR: In your editorial on Friday, you advocated the legalization of marijuana. I would like to cite certain statistics and facts given to me by a former drug addict which lead one to the reasons "pot" was originally outlawed.

The first, and probably most popularly known, is that over 90% of those addicted to "hard drugs" began with marijuana. The second fact is less widely known: almost 30% of those who smoke "pot" regularly become users, in some quantity, of heroin. Because even an addict himself can not know of all the other addicts and users, this figure could be even higher.

The contention that "pot" does not harm one's body should not be grounds for legalization of the "weed"; it leaves the body alone, and affects the mind. Its obvious effects are a change in one's mind, and medical men of today still are not certain that some of its effects are not permanent.

Lastly, the fact that liquor and tobacco have become "socially acceptable" should not be cause to legalize marijuana. A third wrong won't make the other two wrongs right.

David Glusman, '71

## PEANUTS

Hi, Sally!

COME ON! AND WE'LL GO TO THE OL' CASABLANCA!

THE WHAT?

FORGET IT!

## 'The Pride of '71'

DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN: I would like to invite all of you to join in the Penn State spirit by participating in the Freshman Honor Line at this Saturday's football game. The Honor Line is a tradition, which has been neglected too long here at Penn State.

The Honor Line will be the first chance for us to show the school and the public the spirit which we have brought with us to Penn State. It will also be the best opportunity given us to show everyone the pride that we have in our class. To make this a success, we need the support of everyone, not just a majority. It is the duty of each and every one of us to keep "The Pride of '71" alive.

This will give us a chance to become better acquainted with one another and to personally encourage the team to win. Remember we are "The Pride of '71".

Scott Miller

Freshman Class President

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
NOVEMBER 1**

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# Collegian Ads Bring Results

# Booters Play At Bucknell Today

By DON McKEE

Collegian Staff Writer

Is there a guerrilla war being fought on Beaver Field? Or could it be that some sinister power is out to riddle Penn State's soccer team with key injuries and illnesses? A quick check of the proposed starting lineup for today's game at Bucknell lends credence to the thought that so many injured players could hardly be an accident. Something must be working against the Nittany Lions.

At last count no fewer than six of the 11 men who were in the starting lineup for the Army game last Saturday are at less than full strength.

Most serious is the condition of team captain John Turchet. The goalie was involved in a collision in the Army game and appeared to have suffered a broken rib. Although an X-ray proved negative Saturday, more are scheduled for tomorrow. It is not known how long Turchet will be sidelined.

Other injuries. Five other starters are not at their physical best and make it hard to arrive at a predicted lineup. Dave Stock and Bob Galvin, injured shoulders, Bobby Schoepf, (stiff knee), Allen Ditzler (flu), and Bill Snyder, cold and laryngitis, comprise the rest of the walking wounded.

All five were still listed as probable starters as of practice yesterday. Only Turchet will not start. "We can't take a chance with John," said coach Ken Hosterman. "Either Pete Gelman or Fred Loncar, Phil Sears, Art Morris, Del Berger and Barry Giberman are the five healthy starters, every time you turn around, serve to make today's game the roughest so far this year."

State's in, any game is bid news but the Lions have two this week and both are on the road. Following today's contest at Bucknell, State travels to College for a game Saturday.

Bucknell is not an opponent to be taken lightly, since the Bisons have given the Lions more than their share of trouble in recent years.

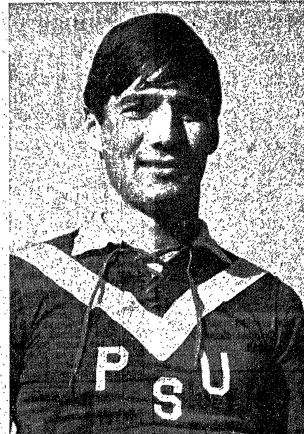
When the Bisons arrived in University Park last fall they had not won a game—neither had the Lions. When time ran out both teams were still winless as they had battered to a 1-1 tie in what was probably the most boring game of the year.

It was also the most disappointing of the season from the Lions' standpoint. Following State's goal, Bucknell wing Rich Church took the kickoff straight down the sideline and booted it in for the score that knotted the game at 1-1. Total time elapsed between the two goals—a mere five seconds.

That disaster cost the Lions a victory and showed the danger of underestimating any team. Hosterman is well aware of that fact.

"Bucknell is a hustling ball club," he said. "They are a tough team to beat at home." The Bisons shocked College last Saturday when they defeated the Red Raiders by a 2-1 score.

If the Lions play back to the form they displayed in trouncing West Virginia 6-2 in the season opener they should have no trouble with the Bisons. But Bucknell's history as a troublesome team, and that list of injuries, which is longer every time you turn around, serve to make today's game the roughest so far this year.



BARRY GIBERMAN, the 5-10, 175-pound senior is the only starter in Penn State's line who came through the Army defeat unscathed. Giberman will carry the bulk of State's attack today at Bucknell from the inside right position.

## AP Poll Shuffles Top Ten Rankings

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Alabama's Crimson Tide is making a strong comeback after early season difficulties. The Tennessee Volunteers have moved onto the list of ranking teams in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time this year.

The two Southeastern Conference teams clash head-on Saturday and the loser is likely to meet the same fate that befell Notre Dame. The Irish are conspicuous by their absence from the Top Ten after their 34-7 setback by top-ranked Southern California.

The Trojans have no easy target this weekend, either. They'll be playing Washington on the Huskies' field. The Huskies have been flexing their muscles after dropping their opener to Nebraska, and have won four games in succession, including a 26-0 thumping of Oregon last Saturday.

USC No. 1

Southern California collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last weekend. USC has a 5-0 mark.

Purdue remained in the No. 2 spot after trouncing Ohio State 41-6. The Boilermakers drew seven first-place votes and 389 points on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Georgia's 29-20 loss to Mississippi dropped the Bulldogs from third to sixth in the standings and resulted in additional point-shifting.

UCLA, a 57-14 winner over California, took over the No. 3 spot, Colorado, which beat Missouri 29-9, zoomed from sixth to fourth and North Carolina State's 24-9 victory over Maryland, leaped from ninth place to fifth.

Alabama moved up one notch to sixth followed by Tennessee, Houston, idle last Saturday, advanced from 10th to ninth and Wyoming, another new team in the rankings, took over the No. 10 slot.

Nebraska Drops

Nebraska, beaten by Kansas 10-0, dropped from the list of the first 10. The Cornhuskers were No. 8 a week ago.

Alabama has won three in a row since its surprising, opening game 37-37 deadlock with Florida State. The Tide rolled over Vanderbilt 35-21 last Saturday. Tennessee, a 20-18 loser to UCLA, in its opener, has won its last two, including last week's 24-13 triumph over Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game.

Purdue takes on Oregon State, 3-2, this Saturday. UCLA meets Stanford, also 3-2, Colorado goes up against Nebraska, and North Carolina State plays Wake Forest.

## Or, How To Avoid Free Hits

# No 'Sticks' on a Pitch

By SUE DIEHL

Collegian Managing Editor

What happens when a girl makes sticks on a pitch? A free hit is awarded for opponents, right then and there.

The lingo is from the traditional football game for men, called soccer. And the action starts at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the pitch (hockey field) and the women's athletic field when the Lions set try to break a three-year losing streak.

The Bucknell Lady Bisons. "Sticks," by the way, is the term for the foul of lifting one's stick above one's shoulder.

When the foul is committed on a player's backswing, it's called "stick in the rear"—only one of many colorful phrases in a hockey player's vocabulary.

Wings and Inners. The game is played with 11 players on each team, among them, two wings, two inners and three halfbacks. Two fullbacks round out the backfield to three and a half backs, and a goalie—three-for-one—completes the forward-line personnel.

A player can scoop, flick, jab, "draw," drive, dribble or toss the ball. And, no stick on the Penn State varsity team have spent weeks learning when to do which.

Field hockey differs in many ways from the most popular fall term team sport for men. The play is continuous in each 29-minute half, with no stoppage for injuries. Being wounded isn't considered an injury, and re-entry into the game is forbidden.

Equipment is far sparser on pitch than on the gridiron. Except for the goalie, who has

padding and kickers, players have only a pair of shin guards and a hockey stick to supplement uniforms. And only the front of the stick may be used on the ball.

Striking Circles. Don't count on any 50-yard drives for goal either, because an offensive player must hit the ball within the 15-yard striking circle around the goal to score.

And unlike the roaring, cheer-

## IM Football Results

FRATERNITY

Alpha Sigma Phi 22, Alpha Rho 0, Chi 0, Sigma Nu 28, Theta Xi 0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 10, Delta Theta Sigma 0.

DORMITORY

Butternut 4, Chestnut 0, Collinswood 14, Birch 0, Balsam 23, Hickory 7, Sullivan-Wyoming 7, Elm 0.

IM Bowling

Lehigh 6, Watts 12, New Kensington 0, Cottonwood 0, Only 4, Kingston 0, Lawrence-McKean 6, Spycamore 0, Lancaster 8, Monroe 0, Chestnut 6, Indiana-Jefferson 0.

GRADUATE

Troublemakers 8, Chemist 0, Eng 4, Hickory 2, Juniper 0, Kingston 0, Lawrence-McKean 6, Spycamore 0, Lancaster 8, Monroe 0, Chestnut 6, Indiana-Jefferson 0.

HAILEY

Hasleton 0, Cedar 2, Sullivan-Wyoming 6, McKean 0.

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## WVU Boasts Defense

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. —

Combining an improved offense with a defense which ranks eighth best nationally, West Virginia has built up an encouraging 4-1 record in the first half of its season.

The Mountaineers came into University Park Sunday to provide Penn State's homecoming opposition.

Putting the "extra kick" in the Mountaineers' attack is cozier Ken Juszkowich, a redshirt sophomore, a referee from the soccer team who is well on his way to creating most of Chuck Kinder's place-kicking records.

Playing in his first football game ever, Juszkowich kicked four field goals. He proved he was for real with two more the next time out. If there were any sleepers, they had to be confused after he kicked five field goals in the 15-0 win over Pitt.

With 11 field goals in 12 tries (this only miss is a 54 yarder), Ken has already broken the West Virginia single season record of six. He needs only four more to tie Kinder's career record and six to break the national single season record of 16 set by Princeton's

## Soccer Kicker, Too

Charley Gogolak in 1965.

The Mountaineer defense is jumped into the national picture with its performance against Pitt. Limiting the Panthers to minus-31 yards rushing and a total offense of only 25 yards, West Virginia lowered its season rushing defense to an average of 61.2 yards per game.

Opponents are gaining only 176 yards, and only three times (Southern Mississippi, Alabama and Mississippi—turned in a better defensive effort in 1966).

The offense has picked up. Picking their spots, Mountaineers passers have completed 58 per cent of their passes, a

shade better than Allen McCune's record completion percentage of 57.5 in 1964. Sophomore Garland Hudson, who was thrust into a starting role against Pitt, is the most accurate with 22 completions in 34 attempts for 64 per cent.

John Maloney is one the way to breaking his own punt return mark. With 224 yards in 17 returns, the shifty defensive back is nearing his season record of 242.

GAME RECORD (41)

	W.Va.	Opp.
Villanova	40	27
Richmond	27	6
VMI	21	9
Syracuse	8	23
Pitt	15	0

## Table Tennis Champ Named

Judy Rubin (Packer) took

first place in the Women's Recreation Association intramural table tennis singles last night by defeating Margie Hanna (Curran), 21-8, 21-12.

Third place in the tournament went to Carolyn Hartz (Hestings), who also won by default over Cynthia Gutshall

(Kappa Alpha Theta).

In WRA intramural volleyball action last night, Elder beat Kappa Alpha Theta, 11-9, 13-15, 15-8. Delta Zeta won over McKees II, 12-4 12-10. And Alpha Xi Delta won by default over McKees I.

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## HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Mr. Richard T. Johnson, a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit Pennsylvania State University on Thursday, October 19 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 690) there are 60 fellowships available. Approximately 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Johnson should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

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